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A Zep. bomb dropped on the three tailors of Tooley street would cause a howl.

However, a lot of Englishmen are getting free Turkish baths in the Dardanelles.

The accepted time to push the oil project is now. And it requires but very little to start the drill going.

A fashion note says women may go without hats this summer, and it begins to look as if all of us women and men, will have to go without summer this year.

Possibly, the man who claims to have invented an automobile that can be steered with the knees got his suggestion from driving a horse with the reins tied around the whipsocket.

The Crown Prince of Bavaria says the war will not end until Germany is in position to dictate the terms of peace. And yet there are people who have been predicting an early close of the conflict.

Those who are agitating for the summons of an extra session of Congress are a trifle premature. The country, as well as the administration, would be embarrassed by the opening of the floodgates of Congressional oratory, and there is no emergency yet that would justify the risk.

How little there may be in a name is brought to mind when one reflects that seven English warships destroyed in the present struggle were named Formidable, Irresistible, Triump, Majestic, Bulwark, Goliath and Andalous. Maybe if new ones were christened "Fraidy Cat," "Easy Mark," "Eggshead" or "Tissue Paper" they might prove more fortunate.

SOME NEW WORDS OF CHRIST

The Pathfinder: Several years ago it was reported that a Greek manuscript of the Gospel, nearly as old as the manuscripts which formed the basis of the New Testament text, had been found in Egypt. The manuscript was embraced in a volume on vellum and had probably been preserved in an ancient monastery or tomb. It was believed, although the Arabs who found it would say nothing on that point. The ancient writing was purchased by an American, C. L. Freer, who brought it to this country.

The manuscript is believed to date either from the fourth or fifth century and it is of considerable importance to biblical scholars in that it gives them new material, particularly on the texts of St. John and St. Luke. The text is remarkably clear and, as in the case with practically all manuscripts of that period, is practically devoid of punctuation, capital letters or accents. After the 14th verse of the 16th chapter of St. Mark's gospel as recorded in this manuscript, in which Jesus upbraids his followers for their unbelief, the new text contains words which do not appear in any other manuscript of the New Testament. The passage as translated and edited by Prof. H. A. Sanders of the University of Michigan, reads as follows:

"And they excused themselves, saying that this age of lawlessness and unbelief is under Satan, who, through the agency of unclean spirits, suggests and the true power of God to be apprehended. For this cause, said they, Christ, reveal now at once Thy righteousness. And Christ saith unto them, Thy faith is (not) fulfilled, but it draweth away for the sake of those that have sinned, and I given up unto death, that they may return unto the

truth and sin no more, but may inherit the spiritual and incorruptible glory of righteousness in heaven."

Three other ancient manuscripts were obtained in Egypt at the same time by Mr. Freer. The others are a finely preserved manuscript of Deuteronomy and Joshua, a time-marked parchment manuscript of the Psalms.

According to the dealers in Cairo from whom the manuscripts were obtained they came from Akhaim (ancient Paphos) where other early Gospel manuscripts were found in an ancient burning ground in 1886. It is believed that these manuscripts formed parts of a Bible used in upper Egypt. At the time of the Moslem conquest in 639 A. D., the Greek Christians quitted the country and it is thought probable that the Bible was either lost or buried by them at that time.

PAN-AMERICANISM.

John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, declares that the European war's most remarkable effect, so far as the Western hemisphere is concerned, is the impetus which it has given to practical Pan-Americanism. Mr. Barrett speaks as one with authority, even though he may be inclined to over-optimist, and all thinking Americans will join in the hope that he correctly summarizes the situation. Pan-Americanism is a term which, at least in many parts of the "pan American" itself, has been grossly misrepresented, if not misunderstood, remarks the Kansas City Journal.

The Latin-American politicians who have fostered anti-Americanism for their own personal ends have been fond of emphasizing its alleged meaning as a national ambition on the part of the people of the United States to "dominate" the Western hemisphere in something like the European sense. As the greatest of the Western republics, America—that is to say, the United States—must inevitably exert an overshadowing influence in any commercial coalition of interests represented by an industrial union of the two Americas with Canada excluded. But America has never cherished any desire to make this influence political in any sense of the word.

"Pan-Americanism," so far as Americans are concerned, has always meant the legitimate co-operation of all the republics of the hemisphere for their mutual industrial and commercial advantage. It has always expressed the absolute interchangeability of those interests. It has been based upon a vigorous repudiation of any selfish ambitions on the part of Americans, so far as exercising restrictive influence upon the affairs of the other republics. Yet the most difficult task which has confronted American republics has been of convincing Latin America that this country did not harbor felt designs against it and did not hope either to "gobble up" out of hand one or another of the weaker republics or to exercise some sort of protectorate that would jeopardize the absolute sovereignty of those nations.

If the great war shall have the result of cementing the friendly relations now happily existing between this country and its southern neighbors, that result will be of the highest value, for it will mean mutual, far-reaching and permanent good to all directly concerned. All that America asks is an opportunity of refuting the politicians who have preyed upon their people through the anti-American propaganda. All that Americans desire is the chance to prove their friendliness and their unselfishness. This opportunity afforded, there can be no doubt of the ultimate result for the new ties thus formed, making the old tie stronger, will unite pan-America into a industrial and commercial federation that will enunciate a "Monroe doctrine" of fraternity which will prove invincible against all foreign aggression in kind. It will solve in terms of peace the problems sought to be solved by martial prohibitions. It will mobilize the forces of trade and the armies of friendship that will prove a more potent protection than all the armadas and all the battalions of war. That is the "Pan-Americanism" which is the only ideal Americans have ever cherished. The Monroe doctrine is not an ideal. It is an engine of protection which most of its beneficiaries have too often misinterpreted.

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General Luigi Cadorna and Son.

This is the last photograph taken of General Cadorna, chief of staff of operations which the Italians have so far successfully conducted against the Austrians. It is the first photograph of him and his son leaving the office of the war minister on their way to since Italy entered the war.



Stories From the Theaters of War.

By Frederick White

Petrograd. (By Mail.)—Among the relics of Przemysl there has been discovered a complete file of the Kriegs Nachrichten, a local paper issued daily during the entire time of the siege under the supervision of the Austrian commandant, General Kusmanik. Up to November 14, the date when the Russian investment was resumed—this Przemysl paper received its dispatches from Vienna by telegraph; after that it had to rely upon brief wireless messages, bolstered up by military comment of the Austrian authorities.

This paper shows how the spirits of the men were buoyed up by deceit and false hopes to the very day of the surrender. There is not in a single issue of the paper any mention made of the falling condition of the garrison or shortages of provisions, nor any inference that surrender was imminent or even possible. The Austrian soldier was apparently serenely perusing optimistic reports of German and Austrian successes on the very day the white flag suddenly was hoisted over staff headquarters.

Early issues of the Kriegs Nachrichten reproduced telegrams from Cracow which tell of the "final collapse" further encouragement was derived

of the Russian advance in Galicia. An issue of a later date commented on the loss of three English cruisers, stating "it is not improbable now that the whole English fleet will soon be sunk in the open sea." A paper of October 3, stated that Russia had withdrawn her offer of autonomy to Poland and conveyed the remarkable intelligence that the Russian war minister had resigned and was to be replaced by General Linevitch, who had died some time before. Papers of the same month announced that Przemysl was once for all free and reported that the Russians feared revolution in Warsaw and Lodz.

From the 14th of November, depending solely upon wireless news, the dispatches became more meagre, but still more optimistic. The December papers were principally occupied with the miserable conditions of the Russian investing troops, and reproduced personal letters from Russian soldiers obtained through the capture of a Russian mail train. According to these accounts, driven to desperation by lack of food and clothing and by the intense cold, many Russian soldiers were contemplating suicide.

Further encouragement was derived

from the letter of an Austrian deserter who wrote that the general opinion was that Przemysl had been "erected by the devil and could only be taken by the devil."

A continual literary diet of this sort persuaded the Austrian soldiers that all was going well for the Austrian forces in general, and that Przemysl itself never could be captured. In one of the last issues before the surrender there was an account of a charity lottery and concert conducted for the relief of the civilian population of Przemysl. One hundred thousand tickets were distributed and 1,688 prizes were awarded which had been contributed by members of the garrison.

Cairo. (By Mail.)—Martial law has made it a dangerous matter for the peddlers of adulterated liquor to attempt business near the British encampments to Egypt. By proclamation, Lieut. Gen. Sir J. Maxwell has empowered special officers to enter and inspect any establishments suspected of selling bad liquor within a radius of five miles of any place where British troops are stationed. Any person found selling adulterated or inferior alcoholic drinks is liable to imprisonment, fine and loss of license.

Egypt is in normal times filled with imitation liquors, wines and beers of such a poisonous nature that the drinkers go insane. Both the health and discipline of the troops was affected by this menace, now removed, in the early days of the war.

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THE PRAYER FOR PEACE.

Katherine Drayton Mayrant Simons Jr. in New York Times.

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And over the altar railing the candle flame was flung.

And the organ sobbed to silence with the Nunc Dimittis sung!

Judge of the jasper portals, where the powder smoke is blown,

Over the crystal ramparts to the gun-reeked, golden throne,

Through the walling of the wounded, through the tortured dead's despair,

Did that petition reach you—that patterned puerile prayer?

We of the safer cities, and sheltered do we dare

To send God's Other Children but the farce of formal prayer?

Where the liturgy yet louder, its anathemas would not hide,

A sound, like tears, of water on Lusitania's side,

They prayed today for the Nation—for plenty and increase—

That foreign wars should find us not, and remain at peace—

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As the organ swelled to silence, was the candle flicker flung!

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I will burn her chariots in the smoke, and the sword shall devour the young lions; and I will cut off thy prey from the earth, and the voice of thy messengers shall no more be heard.—Nabum, II:13.

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